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Some one facetiously proposes that change shall come over our national name and that hereafter it shall be called "the United States of Ohio." It is held that, in sase this change should occur, there might perhaps be some hope for persons to obtain Federal appointments who reside outside the geographical limits of the pres-ent State of Obio. Not much—until the sople of Ohio are all served.

### The Situation in the Senate.

The session of Monday was continuous in the Scuate until four o'clock yesterday The Republicans afternoon. The Republicans reasted the conspiracy most manfully for twenty-eight hours, and only yielded when human endurance fairly gave out under the strain, and then THUR-MAN'S resolution discharging the Committee on Privileges and Elections from further consideration of the case of BUTLER was car-ried by the votes of PATTERSON and COXO-Then an executive session intervened, skirmishing, adjourned to meet at the usua

our, twelve o'clock m., to-day. On the meeting of the Senate to-day the report of the Committee on Privileges and Elections on the case of Kellogo, of Louis-Elections on the case of K.E.L.OOR, of Louis-iana, really becomes a question of the highest privilege. The Democrats will make an effort to override that question and bring BUTLER's case to the front for immediate action. If PATTERSON and t once be admitted. Then, no matter what the recusants may do, it is re than probable that KELLOGG will be admitted to a seat at all. We regard it as a matter of moral certainty that if But-LER is admitted before KELLOGO, the latter will share the fate of PINCHBACK; and though he may have been per-mitted to look upon the promised land, his entry thereinto will be imthe treachery of the hour This we think the conspirators fully under tand, when they make a virtue of the dec laration that they will vote for KELLOGO's admission. It will, we apprehend, be too

This done, and the Senate and House fully given over to the control of the Dem-ocrats, then what next? Unless we mistake the signs of the day, and pending rumors provo false, these conspirators will have the satisfaction of seeing the work go on in an effort to displace Mr. HAYES, under que warrante proceedings, backed by a law Congress that they have power to pass, id inaugurate Mr. TILDEN as President of the United States, under the assumption that if HAMPTON legally elected as Governers of South Carelina and Louisiana, then Mr. Til.DEN is most assuredly President of the United States. And, let us ask, who can gainsny such a proposition? When BUTLER and EUSTIS, and probably SPOF-PORD, are admitted under this conspiracy, Congress will have power it the Presidential question before the courts, with an apparently plain case in favor of Mr. TILDEN, under the of HAMPTON and NICHOLLS by sident HAYES and his subsequent uthern policy based upon those premises now looks as if the conspiracy has a much wider range of purpose than was at first de-veloped, and that the country is about to enter upon new and startling scenes.

What Does It Mean? The fact that Senator STANLEY MAT-THEMS is so geared in his political machinery that he votes with equal facility with either political party shows conclusively that he is fitted up with all the modern political improvements. The people of the ation regard SENATOR MATTHEWS as the peculiar exponent of the principles and poaitions of the Executive. He was brought nto the Senate under peculiar circumstances, and it is said, at the instance, and, for that matter, at the bidding, of President HAYES. Mr. GARFIELD, who, by his rare abilities and long experience as a legislator, his sterling integrity as a politician, his patri-otic devotion to his country, both as a soldier and statesman, had secured the unlimited respect and confidence of the peo-ple of his State, was asked to take a back at that the President's peculiar friend and advisor should bear off the Senatorial

Judge TAFFT, who stands head and shoulders above the new Senator in all that makes a statesman, a legislator, and a reliable partsian, had an extinguisher placed upon his Senstorial ambitions by the hand of power, much to his discomfiture. In this way all impediments in the path of Senator MATTHEWS' advancement were studiously and carefully removed from the truck that his side when not on duty in the Senate.

These preliminary facts and circumstances taken in connection with Schator MAT-THEWS' occasional party eccentricities and okedness in his action in the Senate very naturally leads to the inquiry, What does it mean? Is it to be taken as an indication of the President's preclivities in this peculiar era of defection, treachery, and abandonment of the Republican interest? terms as they demanded.

We trust not but the indications are too
group to be disregarded or passed by unnoticed. Why should Senator MATTHEWS item of which we have spoken. There are

of an investigation to discover the depth of the perfuly that marks this transaction, or if there is no perfuly, that PATKESON and CONOVER's vindication might be made perfect? Unless he is acting in concert with, or under the advice of, his patron, the Presentation or under the advice of, his patron, the Presentation of the ident, why should he take part with the enemies of Republicanism to prevent inves-tigation? It was in no degree his funeral that called him among the afficted in that hour, though it may aid in getting up

political funeral on his own account. In view of all this, it is difficult to understand how Senator MATTREWS should have entered this flight on the wrong side, unless directed or encouraged to do so by the nov-log power of his political and official exist-ence, and it is equally difficult to believe that the Executive would give countenance to a scheme of such deep-sened depravity. Under all circumstances it is difficult to n alliance with the enemies of the Repubcan party at such a time and in such a Time may reveal the truth, but until it is revealed so as to vindicate the political integrity of the Senator, he will not emerge from the cloud that he has brough: himself in this affair.

## Political Independence.

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Notwithstanding the alleged suppression of all political independence among the colored voters of the South, it is amounced that "no less than three negroes were elected to the Legislature (of Mississippi) on the straight Democratic teleket from various parts of the Sinte," and that "colored men were also chosen to county offices in several instances on the same ticket."

This shows that the elective franchise in the hands of the freedmen is gradually, and by no means slowly, working out its natural results. As a slave, without legal, rights, the colored man was looked upon very much as slaves of other races have been looked upon in all ages and climes, emancipated and armed with the ballot, he commands a respect, refuetantly conceded at first, but tending to grow by insensible degrees, until the contempt bred by slavery shall have wholly disappeared. This result will be accelerated as members of the race acquire property and education, and the number who succeed in doing this will increase as the South increases in general prosperity. As tending to promote such prosperity, by establishing social order and security, the policy of President HAYES is the one best calculated to advance the true interests of the colored race, and secure their steady progrees toward the

of reference in the future, if needs be, and to confront it with some facts of recent mmediate action. If PATTERSON and to confront it with some facts of recent slow to take advantage. For they can over vote with the Democrats on this date, which do not seem to justify the rose-stion it will prevail and BUTLER will colored prospect for the colored man in ment to repudiate one class of its indebtedcolored prospect for the colored man in ment to repudiate one class of its indebted-ness, the same rule may be applied to other think now exists. We wish that history would justify the belief that "the elective franchise in the bands of the freedmen is gradually, and by no means slowly, working out its natural results;" but at present it does not. We are reluctant to think that rely upon Southern evidence to show that the most unnatural results followed "the elective franchise in the hands of the freedmen" in that State. The Columbus Inde-pendent of the 9th instant, a Bourbon Democratic journal, which is published in Lowndes County, Mississippi, exults over the great Democratic victory in that State at the election on the 6th instant, and affords the following explanation as to hove the "natural results" were reached in se curing an unanimous Democratic vote in

euring an unanimous Democratic vote in that county. It says:

We confided in our ability to defeat any open demonstration, and judged that it was only necessary so to plan that we might de-tect the first movement that should be made. To do this it was determined to print a yellow

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In the last issue of our paper, which went to the country, having in view this arrangement, we wrote: "If Radicals begin to show interest in voting and you see tickets different from your own going into the buildet-box, don't hesitate to go to work, for you may know the enemy is upon you."

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Is this " the natural result" of conferring suffrage upon the colored man? Is this the destiny that is in store for the colored citizen? Is this the "prosperity," the "social order and security" that comes as the fruitage of "the policy of President HAYES?"
Is this "the one best calculated to advance calculated to advance the true interest of the colored race and secure their steady progress toward the goal of political independence?"

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It is not difficult to interpret what the Mississippi mandate "60 ro work" means, when used in this connection. It means "go towork" with the pistol and knife in the hands of the chivalrous Democracy of the South, and nothing less. The device of a yellow paste-board ticket was adopted to prevent folding and to compel thereby every man to vote an open ticket. In that beautiful paradise of free speech and free suffrage, the County Lowndes with registered colored voters to the number of \$2,859, and white voters 1,275, elected its entire Democratic ticket unanimously, the highest vote received by any candidate being 1,247. Amil what is more, as the "natural result" of colored suffrage nearly every county in Mississippi did equally as well. The policy flourishes, and by this path and in this way, the "colored race" are making the successor; if he waits until the Republican Legislature meets a Republican will succeed him. flourishes, and by this path and in this way, the "colored race" are making "steady progress toward the goal of politi-cal independence." In the result of the late elections in Mississippi "the goal" appears to have been reached through an "ir dependence" that excludes them entirely from the ballot-box, unless they vote the yellow paste-board ticket of the Democracy

We cannot congratulate the colored freedman upon such a prospect; neisher can we congratulate any educator of the public man upon such a prospect; neither can we congratulate any educator of the public mind upon presenting it as an evidence that he is making. Such sentiment that below the beauty provided for Heary. He wants the South kissed and that he is "making steady progress toward the goal of political independence." Sound education never comes to a people through

### the channels of delusion A Lesson in Public Morals.

Secretary SHERMAN has often expresse great solicitude for the maintenance of the public faith, and we believe, so far as regards the national "securities" of all classes that no one has ever questioned his sincerity He has certainly never given any occasio for doubting it, for he has never been wanting in all proper seal for the interests of the holders of these "securities," either in regard to such interpretation of law as they desired or compliance with such genera

have stepped in to acreen the par-ties involved in the alleged PATTERSON and CONOVER conspiracy to seat a man charged with human butcheries from the scrutinies the charge of which the public faith is quite as and to the prompt and horsest dis-charge of which the public faith is quite as pledged.

year ending June 30, 1878, and of price years," These items mentioned a prior to July 1, 1875, and are ma moneys illegally exacted for taxes or duties and for compensation to officers, soldiers and others for horses and nules and other property lost while in the service of the Government. The sum required for these purposes—liquidated obligations—is stated to be \$1,031,453.58. It seems to us, if there can be obligations of absolute sacredness and which require full and prompt dis charge, they are those due to citizens whose time has been employed or property de stroyed in the service of the Government Yes Secretary SHERMAN, in the com-munication alluded to, says that the esti-mate for them is "submitted for the a howl would have been raised if these words had followed the estimate for interes the one case as in the other. Does Secre tary Sherman consider the simple deman of an officer or soldier for the value, with out interest, of a horse or mule lost in the public service an inferior obligation to bond originally bought, perhaps at a heavy discount, and on which the holder has, ever since its purchase, been receiving interes regularly? Or does he think that, because these demands have remained unsatisfied payment should be still further delayed Or can it be possible that the Secretary professed solicitude for the preservation of the public faith only extends to one class o the public creditors, or only extends to mat ters which attract general attention, enabling him to make a creditable showing

before the world?

We do not wish to be understood as suggesting that any of the motives mentione govern Secretary Sherman, but there are people uncharitable enough to do so. We do think that the Secretary has made a President HAYER is the one pest cucuates to advance the true interests of the colored race, and secure their steady progress toward the goal of political independence.—National Union.

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MR. BYENE sells coal in Louisville. THE best throw of dice-Throw them away A SEASON ticket to the Paris Exhibition will

THE Cincinnati Enquirer thinks Ewing's peech the greatest of the session. A RCH man is more tempted to be bad than poor man. It is better to be poor. How, Gronnie C. Gorman, Secretary of the enate, is suffering from serious illness.

The Boston Traveller recommends prayer hicken as the proper Thanksgiving bird. Jupon Bryan opened the United Stateruit Court at Columbia, S. C., yesterday. THE late Jonathan Tyler, of Lowell, Mass equeathed \$10,000 to the needy poor of the

City.

EX-CONGRESSIAN WILLIAM LOUGHRIDGE is to be president of a new bank at Oskalooss, lowa.

RUMOR says that the Harpers paid Longfellow \$5,000 for Keramos. That is about \$10 at line.

Mas. Woodhull is advertising her first lec-tures in London, to be given next month at St. James' Hall.

James' Hall.

Ottp: Carlondon, inviting proposals for the immediate removal of Temple Bar.

The Russian government has awarded a prize of 4,000 roubles to Licut. Col. George T. Denison for his "History of Cavalty."

Tits statue of Shakespeare, by Von Muler, which is to be put up in the park at St. Louis, has been cast at Munich. It is ten feet high.

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a Republican will succeed him.

MASTER W. P. CONWAY, Easign Lucien
Young and Cadet Engineer Edgar Warburton,
survivers of the Huron disastor, have arrived,
and are staging at the Ebbitt House.

THERK are 5,000 distilleries in the United
States—more than in England, France, and
Germany combined—but then there is no such
thing as an untransmeled press in Europe.

MARSHAL MACMAHON sent a card for the
tribune at Auteuil to Gen. Grant, thinking he
would like to see the races; but the ruces took
place on Sunday, and the card was returned.

MR. WATTERSON thinks the South cannot

made up.

A Bangon man has received a note inclos-ing \$1.50 from a man with a tender conscience, as pay for a pair of chickens worth seventy-five cents which he stole when a boy, fifteen

years ago.

Mr. Ruskin's good nature does not improve.
In the new number of Fors Clasipses he speaks
of a contemporary as the "cockney, curlyinited puppy who yaps and snaps in the Nineteeth Centery."

teeth Century. Gurray Dong has lately been engaged in illustrating Ariosto, and is now at work upon a colossal wase, to be ornamented with onlined and fifty figures, for the Paris Expo-

Mission next year.

Mosonovs Gardenes, a deaf mute, while walking on the track of the Rome, Waterfown and Ogdenshurg Bailroad, near Evan's Mills, yeaterday, was struck by an express train and instantly killed.

THE ROY. H. A. Hanaford, son of the Uni-versalist woman-prescher, has second from the Universalist Church and is to join the Congregational Church as Reading, Mass., so profession of faith.

Ar a meeting of the executive committee of the American Home Missionary Society, Mon-day, at New York, Rev. Dr. A. H. Chapp, one of its secretaries, resigned his office, in order to reduce expenses.

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"Hisrony respeats itself." Twenty or thirty years ago the man who possessed front ten to twelve thousand dollars wenth of property was considered weathy. The same is rapidly getting to be the case again.

In "The Wines of the Bible," recently published in London, the Rev. A. M. Wilson devotes sound scholarship and careful research to prove that the wines mentioned in the Bible were decidedly fermented.

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Todleren is now regarded in the Russian army as the right man in the right place, and all his old Grinean prestige has been restored to him. He still enjoys vigorous health and campaigns actively on horseback.

A LOUISLANA man has had three wives in four years. He traded one for a farm, another for a pair of horses, and the third for a mula. He is only forty years old, and expects to stock his farm entirely if he has good luck.

A LITTLE girl who had often heard her mother speak of her futher, who was somewhat baid, as being a self-made man, asked her one day. "If father was a self-made man, why didn't he put more hair on his head?"

Thu failure of Mr. Jefferson's engagement at Booth's Theatr's some of the strangest of recent theatrical events. He was engaged by Mr. Daly for twelve weeks, hit will close next Saturday evening, at the end of his fifth week.

MAJOR ALPRID A. JORL, the woll-known theatrical manager, and general agent for the Kellogs-Carey Concert Company lie in the city, making all the necessary arrangements for the concert to be given on next Friday evening, at Jiscoln Hall.

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THE only object any Federal official seems to have in resigning these days is to make a place into which a bran new patriot from Ohie can be strifted. People who thought that the race of Ohio patriots was about run through with are griting discouraged since one has been chosen to succeed McCormick.—Philadelphia

Times. WILLIAM H. VANDMRHILT, the son and heir of the late Commodore, bids fair to become a homicide by knocking down a man named Matthew Reilly, as he was driving his fast mag, Lady Mack and Small Hopes, on Jerome avenue, on the 7th instant. Reilly has been unconserious nearly ever since the accident. The wealthy driver at once returned to see after Reilly's welfare, and directed the decker to do everything possible to save him.

### AMUSEMENTS.

Almee in "La Jolle Parfomense" at the Na

Another crowded audience assembled at the National Theatre last night to witness the first

National Theatre last night to witners the first representation in this city of the original version of "La Jolie Parfumense." The performance was fully equal in brilliancy and dash to that of the preceding evening.

Rose Michoe has long been considered as one of the best roles in Aimee's vast reperfoirs, and sic invosts it with a dash and vim excelling anything that has ever been done here in opera bought. Her singing of the famous "Brus Cambelle" song fairly brought down the house. But it was in her rendering of that famous English song that lance, "Pretty as a Picture," that the real triumph of the evening was secured.

It is impossible to describe in writing what Aimee makes of this simple ballad. At its close the outburst of applause was tremabdous.

Aimee makes of this simple ballad. At its close the outburst of appliance was tremendous, and she had to repeat the song four times. The rest of the cast was fully up to the requirements. Mile. Mario, who made her first appearance here as Barolet, was quite successful. She has a most pleasing appearance, fresh voice, although her acting talents are not yet fully developed. Mr. Mollard was excellent as Poires, and Mr. Castel acceptable as La Cheerdiere.

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The opera will be repeated at the special
Aimee matinee, to be given on to-morrow
(Tinaukagiving) afternoon, when she will sing
for the last time in this city, in English,
"Pretty as a Picture," which nobody should
miss hearing. To-night Aimee appears as
Clairette, in Lecocy's ever-popular work, "La
Pille de Madame Angot," and to-morrow night
"Giroffe-Giroffa," Lecocy's crowning triumph
in opera boufe, will be performed for the first
and only time in this city in its original form
as the composer wrote it.

The Thurshy Concept.

## The Thursby Concert

The audience that greeted Miss Thursby at her second concert might have been larger, because the hall was not full, but it could hardly have been more intelligent and select, and what was wanting in numbers was more than compensated by the heartiness of the reception given to the several artists and genuine applause which rewarded their efforts. Conspicuous among the auditors was Mrs. Hayes and several members of her househeld, accompanied by the (icental of the army. They were apparently well pleased, and joined in the marks of approval and encores. Miss Thursby's charm lies in the awcotness of her voice and her grace of manner, added to the entre case with which she delivers her notes and the perfect distinctness of her enunciation. With her there is no straining after effect, no superhuman effort to accomplish a supposed impossibility, no attempt to produce a sensation; but she simply opens her mouth like a bird and bird-like lets her notes warble forth with the most unaffected simplicity. Of her companions it is only necessary to say that they have excellent voices, well trafficel, but net quite perfect. They are all lacking somewhat in expression and enunciation. But we are hot in a critical mood, and will conclude by saying that all were not only kindly received, but were applauded to the echo and escere. Mr. Pratt excelled in his execution on the fine Weber plane, and called in his execution on the plane, and was rewarded with

The Story Lecture. It will be seen by an advertisement in another column that the renowned artist and man of letters, W. W. Story, will deliver a lecture on Wednesday next, December 5, at Lincoln Hall. His subject will be "Art" and there is no man living who can do the subject more junities than Mr. Story. Secretary Everts, Gaueral Shorman. Secretary Shorman, Astorney-General Devens, Hon. George Baccroft, Chief Justice Weite, and many other distinguished gentlemen are among those who have invited Mr. Story to deliver this colebrated lecture. Of course Lincoln Hall will be crowded on the odeasien by the redlined and intelligent public of Washington. man of letters, W. W. Story, will deliver

The Holiday Excursion.

It is to be hoped that the people of this Diatrict will lend all the aid and countenance possible to the Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York excursion, now advertised for the New York excursion, now advertised for the Thanksgiving holidays, under the superintendence of Mr. Thad J. Barton. Tickets are good for three days. You can leave here tomorrow morning and take your Thanksgiving dinner at the Continental, Philadelphia, or Astor House or Delmosice, New York; or, what is still better, take is with your relatives or friends in those cities. If this initial effort succeeds, we are promised more accursions during the Christmas holidays at like low rates. For prices of tickets see advertisement.

The Opera-House.

The grant variety combination, together with the excellent dramatic company, have made a decided hit, and Mesera. Lewis & Callahan need congratulate themselves on their success. The programme for the matines to-day and this evening is full and attractive. There will be a Thankagiving matine to-mor-row.

"Forty Thieves" will be played at the mati-

ds in Borks County," Pa, are alive A TOURNAMENT will take place at St. Ini-one on the 97th instant.

As expenditure of \$375,000 is made in Paris o keep the public squares and gardens in rules.

order.

THERE is a movement on foot in St. Mary's County, Md., to revive the old jockey club of that county.

A YOUNG colored boy was choked to death one day last week at Liberty, Frederick County, Md., by a piece of meas.

THE Lattheran (Durch in Beaver City, Fa., has an oil well on its premises, and the flow is sufficient to pay all the church's expenses.

THE Parhyterian and Methodist Eoiscopal

THE Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal congregations of Ellicott City, Md., will held a mion service on Thanksgiving Day at Emory hapel.

Chapel.

THE City Conneil of Cumberland, Md., have decided to contract with the Gas-light Company to light the city at twenty-five dollars per posit per year.

THE Marlborough (Md.) Gasette says: "One of the remarkable circumstances of the present season is the scarcity of game. It is o subject of universal complaint among the gunning frateristy, as the sportsunen are thus deprived of favorities sport."

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HON. M. K. MARKA, Ambassador from the Samoan lelands, has arrived at the capital for the purpose of negotiating with this Govern-ment a reciprocal treaty of similar character to the one now existing between the Hawaiian Islands and the United States. He has rooms at 520 Thirteenth street northwest. The Westminster (Md.) Advecute says that nearly all of the farmers of Wakafield Valley have formed a dairy association, for the manu-fecturing of butter and choose.

nave formed a dairy association, for the manufacturing of butter and choose. They have a factory capable of handling six hundred gallons of milk daily, turning out over two hundred pounds of butter and about five hundred pounds of choose.

pounds of cheese.

THE Harford (Md.) Democrat mays: "As Mr. Robort Kirkwool and his little three-year-old daughter, who live near Black Horse, were viewing a new building erected on the farm, the little girl fell down the agent leading to the cellar and struck her head: As there was no apparent injury, the family went to church. On returning home they found the child in convulsions. Death onessed a few hours later." Delaware's Shame.

Delaware's Shame.

On Saturday morning last the regular fall flogring took place at New Castle, Del., in the prison yard, in the preson yard, in the preson expense, who stood in the driving northeastern rain environity looking on the prisoners as they were brought from the juil. The first persons that were brought forth were William Barry and William Castlen, colored, who were put in the pillory for one hour. Dennis McGutre, who broke open and robbed a freight ear on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, was the first who was lead to the Wilpping-post. The blows open and rossest a recipic car on the l'hiladelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Baltroad, was the first who was lead to the whipping-post. The blows were administered light, and the prisoner did not seem to suffer much. J. M. Briadway, colored, charged with the larrest of a pair of books, stood his forgative we seek although a the beginning light. John Phirker, colored, charged with breaking into the house of J. Higgins, in Brandywine Hundred, received his twenty with much case, although they were well laid on. Sewell Starkey, for stealing a roace and lidt, received light blows. The hast person to be flogged was William Barry, who is a glesperale character and threatened to kill character. This primour has been in charge of the character. This primour has been in charge of the character. This primour has been in thirty-in disciplination. This primour, when his how had expired, was taken from the pillory, and, throwing of his coat with Indifference, walked up to the post and received a severe flogging. At the first blow, which was a sharp, one, he drew his body un from pain and turned his fage upon the sherif, but he became firm, and throughout the rest of his willpping never discipled.

We often hear recole asy there is only one code.

We often hear people say there is only one goo cough medicine, and that is Dr. Bull's Cough Syru, It is cheap, too, only 25 cents a bottle.

## MARRIED. STROTHER-RAY, On the 18th of November 1877, by the Roy. Dr Lewis, Parks Strothers at

high at 10 censors, regratives and the control of t

reventh and Eighth, Wednesday, November 28, at 7 o'clock.
FARRAR.—Friday, November 21, 1817, Liewis Parken Farrar, april six years and eleven months son of J. W. and Susan V. Farrar. son of J. W. and Suzan V. Farrar.

COOR R.—On the 27th inst. Apprais Bautow infacts on of George W. and Naimle G. Cooke, aged divlates on of George W. and Naimle G. Cooke, aged divfacts on of Second street southeast, at 3 o'clock p.
m., on Witnesday, the 28th inst.

"Suff of little children'to come unto Me.
For of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

ORIKIS.—At 150 o'clock, Monday, November 2,
or paralysis, John T. Nonnis, in the fifty-third year
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of ble age.

of paralysis, John T. Nonnis, in the Bity-third of the age.

It's funeral will take place from his late resid No. 5. Montgomery street, Thursday morning, o'clock, Relatives, firends and acquaintances, the Mexican War veteran are respectfully invit

atiend.
[Baitimure Sun and Frederick papers please copy.]
HARRINGN.—On Monday, November 28, 1877, at 844 orders, Mar. Ellianurer Hanninoon, widow of the late John D. Harrison, of Alexandria Va.
The functural will lake place from the M. K. Church South, Alexandra, Va., on Wednesday, 38h inst., at 239 p. m. E20 p. in. KEALV.—On November 26, 1877, at 10-8 s. m., Many Cavillia KealV jeidest daughter of Daniel E. Fineral from 8t. Peter's Church the (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'ciock. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Interment at Mount thirty. ManNEIR.—On the morning of November 28, 1877, other along and painful (times, Mrs. Avouvers M. Mrs. Neils, edited of the late William McNeir, it is the severe (p-fifth year of her age.

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20 clock p. m., from her late residence, No. 43 Third street, (Forgradown, D. C.

10-fifth, Y.—On Monday, November 28, 1877, at bill.

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20 clock p. m., from her late residence, No. 43 High street, Georgetown, no. 70 clocks a. m. Required instead from the late residence, No. 70 High street, Georgetown on Thureday, at 530 clocks a. m. Required instead of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

pectially invited to alterio.

WHITCOMR.—On the 7th of November, 1877, o lipitaeria, Gustavus Wst. Wairconsu. aged three-sears, seven imonits and two days, youngest-child to A. and M. V. Whitcomb.

Funeral from the residence of his parents. No. 131Funeral from the residence of his parents. No. 131of iron, the residence of his parents. No. 1316 set northwest, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends striftly invited to altend.

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